By GEORGE DALLAS MOSGROVE.

'II' The Sword of Lee and the Old Apple one year, 1860, sold 1,000 bales of cotton.

since the furling of Dixie's tattered banner at Appomattox, writers of prose and ballad have recited and sung a bit of fiction which has been given credence, North and South, as historical fact. I refer to the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that Lee surrendered under an apple tree, and the story that the stor and the sword episode is mythical—a the mob with his gleaming knife.

and engaged in cotton planting, and in

Here a semewhat amusing incident oc-curred. The Federal commander, Gan. Washburne, was chased from his quarters at early dawn, and, not fully attired, fied to the fort below town on the river, leaving his papers in Forrest's hands. Gen. Hurbut, commenting on the Federal commander's misfortune, is said to have remarked: "They removed me because I could not keep Forrest out of West Tennesse, and now Washburne cannot keep him out of his bedroom."

Assuming the aggressive, Forrest or
Assuming the aggressive, Forrest or-Washburne, was chased from his quar-

(To be continued.)

GOOD ROADS

ments in Different States.

During the past year the Division of

Public Roads, Department of Agricul-

States, in the construction of which

maximum cost of 98 cents and an aver-

age cost of 55 cents per square yard for

macadam roads, and an average cost of

nine and a half cents per square yard

for sand-clay roads. The cost of the

burnt-clay road is shown to be 20 cents

per square yard, and of the one shell

road 34 cents per square yard. Three

of the object-lesson roads constructed by the Division during the year were in

one in Kansas, two in Washington, one

In the great Mississippi delta experi-

ments have been conducted in the burn-

successful results realized from these

roads in that State would seem to point

to a solution of the good-roads problem.

In the preparation of the road for

burning it was first plowed up as deep

as four mules and a steel plough could

with a road machine. Trenches were

then cut across the road four feet apart,

and about 12 inches deep, earth being

in Louisiana and seven in Florida.

. Sools Ingline Notoriety, (The Big (O:) Daily Call.)

assuming the aggressive, Forrest or-ganized a formidable expedition, and in September moved into Middle Tennes-see, where he performed again, an old veteran is found who Tree.

The following incident will serve to see, where he performed some of his most successful and brilliant exploits—and superior will power: When he was Since the furling of Dixie's tattered banner at Appomattox, writers of the city of Memphis, a mob composed band of and eight pieces of artillery. He dethat his patrictism is a thing of the

preaches.

Passing of the Hand Car. (Zion's Herald.)

Gradually the gasoline motor is displacing the hand car on the railroads of America. The vision of a roadmaster ensconced on a clumsy hand car with four stalwart section hands pumping at the handle bars of the slowly working machine has been a familiar and the first car from fear of a "headsight on railroads for many years. But now, in place of the old grind of the sprocket chain is heard the puff of the little motor which is readily handled by one man. The new motor car will carry seven or eight men and a goodly amount of tools or provisions. Where the hand car on an even stretch of track would make less than 15 miles rade, the conclusions of the non-learnan hour, the motor car will make 30 ed. Accidents are so diverse and ecstruction, and do not weigh more than 250 pounds. They have a front seat for the roadmaster, so that he can inspect every foot of the track. The wheels are two feet in diameter, and wheels are two feet in diameter, and cars. Human life ought to lengthen as the car rests on heavy springs which a consequence. It has not escaped makes riding just as pleasant as in a cynical observation that the voyager in passenger coach. The gasoline tank a Pullman is usually safer than the hold 10 gailons, providing motive power for more than 250 miles. Each car is equipped with heavy brakes, so that it can be stopped in its own length.

Man-Like. (Grace G. Bostwick, in January Lippincott's.)

"Oh, Ma, I hurt my head," said he. "And did you cry?" asked mother.
"There wa'n't nobody there, so I Did not," said little brother.

PIANOS



THE CORONA.

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solute perfection of the builder's skillandart. Com-bined with beauti-ful and artistic cases, the produc-tions of the lead-ing designers, is the most exquisite tone quality that

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at your own convenience. Artistic Cases Newest Styles Pure, Sweet

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Even if after a pear's use the
instrument is not satisfactory,
we will refund your money will,
6 per cent interest in
addition, giving you One Year's Free Tria

FREE

(ORNISH (D. Washington, N. J.

Bit down and write to-day for these Free aids.

Per Month

While engaged in the general practice of medicine I had many patients suffering catarrh whom I was unable to cure, although I prescribed for them by the rules to medical books and colleges. I saw that the methods of treatment were wrong. I that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by ing a warm, medicated vapor. After nine years of investigation I discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers, which, when ignited, and the warm fumes inhaled, would instantly relieve and it short time cure catarrhal diseases. The ACCOMPANYING ILLUSTRATION shows how here warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and illustration where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go It is the only reliable treatment ever discovered, and is so simple and convenient that can be used at home by man, woman or child. It will cure ninety-five in every one hundred cases. My discovery proved so successful that I was obliged to give up my general practice and thirty-one years have made Catarrh my specialty.

PART THE

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Write me a postal card (or a letter) and I will send you by mail a liberal trial treatment entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma. Catarrhal Deafness, or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afferd to neglect the use of this grand remedy. Catarrh, if neglected, will extend to the lungs, finally leading to consumption. My remedy will cure Catarrh of any and every form in the nose, head throat, middle ear or lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed this will cure you. I speak confidently because I have cured thousands of

When you try my free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated or goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced.

ny write me that they were cured by the free sample alone.

The full treatment is not expensive. The regular package containing enough to last one whole month is sent by mail postpaid for \$1.00. It is not on sale at the drug stores, as I wish my patients to get the medicine fresh from my laboratory or from my special local agents. Remember a postal card, with your name and address will bring, you this free trial treatment. It will also bring you free my interesting book "Plain Facts About Catarrh."

Write To-day, Address Dr. J. W. Blosser, 320 Walton St., Atlanta, Ca.

SAFEST SEAT IN THE TRAIN. How to Travel With the Least Possibili-

ty of Accident. (Everybody's Magazine.) Timid persons shun the last car, at least for a week or two after reading about some deadly "rear-end" accident; train. A "scientific gent" has just dem-onstrated, after much brow-furrowing fest and Tromso. And a magnificent of the last car but one is the safest. from boyhood to a life of hardship, Thus does science verify, with great pa- they have a way of treating Father

common herd. On a Cash Basis. (January Lippincott's.)

"Doctor," she said, "there are some broidered by my own hand.' "Madam," replied the Doctor coldly, "Medicine is no trivial affair, and our

visits are to be rewarded only in money. Small presents serve to sustain friend-

and wounded, "speak-tell me the fee. "Two hundred dollars, Madam."

Not the Christmas Spirit.

said January Jones, the millionaire miner of Goldfields, apropos of Christ-"I was in a bric-a-brac shop last Jan-

"I was talking to the proprietor. One he is cut adrift-to go and complete of the clerks stepped up excitedly, his the tardy process of dying where and eyes beaming with the hope of a big how he pleases.

"'Say boss,' he whispered, 'give me have two rings alike.

"'Don't waste any time on her. The ring she has on is a Christmas present, and she only wants to find out what it

The 169th N. Y.

Editor National Tribune: I have taken the paper for nearly 20 years, and find that I can hardly do without it. I have never seen anything in The National Tribune about my regiment, the 169th N. Y. Will you please publish a history of that command? should be pleased to hear from my old bunkmates, Edward Fleming and Alfred Moss .- John M. Goodwin, Orangeville, Pa.

The 169th N. Y. was organized at New York City and Troy in September and October, 1862, and mustered out July 19, 1865. It was one of the fighting regiments and lost out of a total enrollment of 1,467, 157 killed, 23 died in rebel prisons and 105 from disease. It belonged to Drake's Brigade, Ames's Division, Tenth Corps, Army of the James. The first Colonel was Clarence Buell, who was succeeded by Col. John McConnihe, who was brevetted a Brigadier-General and killed at Cold Harbor. He was succeeded by Col. Alonzo Alden.-Editor National Tri-

PROFESSIONAL SHARK-HUNTERS. who is thus sacrificed that his liver Descendants of Vikings Make Up Crews for the Work.

YOU CAN CURE Catarrh

Yourself of

(Pearson's Magazine.) The strictly commercial business of

shark hunting is done in small sloops, whose headquarters are in the more northerly Norwegian ports. The crews on" collision. They practice the old are for the most part made up of pure-maxim, "In the middle you will go blooded descendants of the Vikings, safest," and stick to the middle of the who are still to be found in any numcalculation, that a seat in the middle race of men they are! Accustomed Neptune with a slightly contemptuous toleration, like an old friend of some-

still living shark can feel? The fishing is done off the coast of

An eminent physician in P-had sloop, and from each of these hangs unrelieved for more than four hours, cured a little child of a dangerous ill- a pulley block, over which runs a instead of the usual two hours. How is ness. The grateful mother turned her strong rope; and to the end of this the steps towards the house of her son's baited hook is fastened. A plentiful such a serious offense, jeopardizing his savior. to attract the quarry, and such is the tial—I ask, how is it possible that he "Doctor," she said, "there are some to attract the quarry, and such is the things which cannot be repaid. I really eagerness with which the sharks take don't know how to express my gratitude. I thought you would, perhaps, be these gallowslike fishing rods will have from his service in Co. I, 12th N. Y.? so kind as to accept this purse, em- its fish hooked and fighting for life all at the same time.

There is no "playing" the fish; it is not necessary or possible, and the pow-erful tackle is hardly likely to break. no matter how fiercely the hooked fellow ordinarily, quiet and peaceful, ships, but they do not sustain our fami- shark may struggle. But the shark is but erratic and morbid over real or im-"But, Doctor," said the lady, alarmed cept when he is actually being hoisted idea of vindicating himself, as evidenced The lady opened the embroidered now and then get away it is not bepurse, took out five bank-notes of \$100 cause he ever manages to break the each, gave two to the Doctor, put the line, but because a lightly fixed hook remaining three back in the purse, easily tears through the soft cartilagibowed coldly, and took her departure. nous skeleton of his head, and so sets

As soon as a shark-has taken one of the baits the hauling tackle attached "It isn't the present-it's the spirit," to his particular gallows is manned, and without any superfluous fuss or ceremony he is hauled up to the sloop and hoisted just clear of the water. He is not brought on board at all, uary, and something that took place but with a few bold slashes his liver there showed me that with too many of is cut out as he hangs, and is thrown us the Christmas spirit is not the proper into a tub, to be further dealt with

later. Then his eyes are put out and All this sounds very horrible, but

there is one curious fact which goes far the key to the safe. There's a lady to make us believe that this death canwants a solitaire just like the one she not, after all, be such a cruel one as at has on. She thinks it will be fun to first appears. It is this, the fishermen say, that unless they put out the "The proprietor did not bring forth shark's eyes he will afterward cause the key. He only shook his head and them a lot of trouble by coming and taking the bait a second time.

> less shark do just this thing. Scientists, doubtless, are right in saying that the shark (which by anatomical classification is one of the lowest of the fishes) does not feel pain in the way more highly organized animals feel it. We will cling to that belief, for it is consoling-to us, if not to the shark,

may supply us with-what? It is a secret not to be spoken aloud. Norway is one of the great centers of the cod trade, and from cod is made cod liver oil, and-shark's liver oil tastes and looks exactly like it.

THE BOSTON CORBETT CONTRO-VERSY.

H. B. Van Velsor Gives Some Interesting Data, and Makes a Defense for Him.

Editor National Tribune: In reference to Jacob A. Johntry's letter concerning Boston Corbett, I am not as yet entirely convinced that Corbett escaped punishment altogether for abandoning

I am not mistaken in the least as to the circumstances, although I can not recall the date, except that from other events which occurred both before and others. Why, then, should they stop after it would place the date approxito think that perhaps a maimed but mately in the middle of July, 1861, while the 12th N. Y. lay at Charlestown, Va., and I very well remember Iceland in about 80 fathoms of water. that for some reason connected with Three or four gallowslike structures Corbett's abandonment of his post I are rigged up around the sides of the was overlooked and allowed to remain it possible, then, that a man guilty of I should think that the records on file at Washington would give the exact information.

I knew Corbett fairly well, and my up out of the water, there is no very by the story of his calling Col. Dan serious strain on the tackle. If he does Butterfield to order during a dress parade in Washington, D. C., in June, 1861. To the best of my recollection Corbett did this after pondering over a previous similar reproof from Col. Butterfield to himself.

Thanking Comrade Johntry and The National Tribune, and hoping to hear from others on the subject, now that the question "Who killed Bishop Polk" is in abeyance—H. B. Van Velsor, Co. I. 12th N. Y., and Co. H, 2d N. J., 4211 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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It sounds incredible, but the statement is thoroughly well authenticated by eye witnesses who have seen a liver-

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557 Bank Bldg., P.

of them all, and possessing the most intimate knowledge of the Indian nature ever vouchsafed a white man, Bridger will grow in stature as time goes on and accurate history is written. No part of the great Rocky Mountain country held a secret from Jim Bridger. He was the first white man, after John Colter, to view the wonders.

BENUINE

DUEBER

The National Tribune will send any comrade this lot of books on receipt of \$3. The books will be sent by express, the receiver paying the express charges. The books are perfect, and very suitable for holiday gifts, This low offer is made to close out this stock immediately. Order at once. Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

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was the oldest of six brothers and three sisters. The family was very poor, and when Bedford was 16 years old his first act of gratitude ever performed father filed, leaving to him the care of the family. The boy, already distinguished for energy and resourcefulness, undauntedly assumed the responsibility, and soon proved himself competent to acquire even more than a competency. After a brief visit to Texas, when he was about 20 years old, he emade a detour of 80 when he was about 20 years old, he emade a detour of 80 miles, and, with 1.800 men, attacked gaged in business, with great success, the family was served and harased by Forrest as fam as the Tallahatchle River. In August for the West in his debt.

A barber shop in Paterson, N. J., has installed a telephone for each barber day, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the voyage of the Oregon, the lattle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimac, the vo

History of the United States, in the form of historical reviews of each Administration; also giving the principal papers and addresses of each President. The reviews are written by tors Lodge, Cullom, Dick, Morgan, Foraker and other statesmen, incl. Speaker Cannon. Regular price \$3.

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1. Lieut.-Gen. Grant. 2. Gen. Lee. 3. Col. Marshall, of Lee's staff. 4. Maj.-Gen. Sheridan. 5. Brig.-Gen. Rawlins. Chief of Staff. 6. Col. Badeau. 7. Brevet Maj.-Gen. Ingalls. 8. Col. Babcock. 9. Maj.-Gen. Williams. 10. Col. Parker. 11. Col. Bowers. 12. Maj.-Gen. Ord. 13. Col. Porter. 14. Col. Dent. 15. Brevet Maj.-Gen. Barnard.

House. He was lying down by the roadside on a blanket, which had been spread over a few fence ralls on the ground under an apple tree—part of an boro he captured the town, after a an apple tree. Babcock dismounted, Brigadier - General.

to a question, he says:

The "Wizard of the Saddle."

"He changed cavalry into 'mounted cavalry on the march, and all the advantage of infantry in the fight."

Nathan Bedford Forrest will, I think, interest many readers of that "Compendium of Military History," The National Tribune. Half West Tennessee liantly-conceived and daringly-extended to the lands of many Indian tribes, sometimes fighting the red men, and helf North Mitsissippi practice. Nathan Bedford Forrest will, I think, and half North Mississippi, practic- ecuted adventures, he was commis- but more often living their life and and half North Mississippi, practically unlettered, and untutored in the science of war, Forrest was one of the remarkable men of modern times. At the beginning of the civil war he was 40 years old, nearly six feet, two inches tall, and weighed 198 pounds. He had a massive head, broad shoulders and an expansive chest. He was a strikingly handsome man, although his countenance was stern and strong. He was tenance was stern and strong. He was Dodge, he lost 50 men, captured, uncultured, and yet his face was intellectual. When not in repose, especially when in battle, his eyes, steel gray, were brilliantly luminous. His moral life was clean, his respect for women of Sturgis at Brice's Crossroads, June Repose his diction. extreme. Fluent of speech, his diction 10. Previous to this latter victory, able pass which he had traversed years was clear, remarkably so for an un- however, he had attacked Paducah, before in his trapping days, and the exeducated man. Grave and dignified, he Ky., without success, and captured Fort istence of which no other white mar would attract attention in any assembliage of men. Born at Chapel Hill, Tenn., July 13, 1821, his paternal ancestors being of Scotch-Irish stock, he cestors being of Scotch-Irish stock, he July 13-15, Gen. A. J. Smith defeated believed to six brothers and three stocks are stocked and three stocks and three stocks and three stocks are stocked and three stocks and three stocks are stocked and three stocks are stocked and three stocks and three stocks are stocked and three stocke was the oldest of six brothers and three Forrest, Lee and Walker, in five succes- and interring it at Kansas City, under

that as a token of his submission he of-fered his sword to Grant, who mag-nanimously declined to accept it. There was no surrender under an apple tree and dragged him to the jail, fighting off "which I must confess excited my ad- ground that he unhallowedly treads toand the sword episode is mythical—a bit of fiction that pleases the fancy of writers of romance and inspires ideal pictures in imaginative minds of poetic tendency.

After the Fort Donelson surrender After the Fort Donelson surrender in the 7th Tenn. Cav. A few months are regiment. In disguise the sword episode is mythical—a the mob with his gleaming knife.

When the war broke out the enterprising and successful business man hastily arranged his affairs, and promptly enlisted as a private soldier who saved Hood's advance and covered his retreat in the ill-starred through statistics or otherwise, that the proportion of the old soldiers who saved Hood's army from being utterly destroyed north of the Tennessee River.

The the mob with his gleaming knife.

Gen. Forrest led Hood's advance and covered his retreat in the ill-starred through statistics or otherwise, that the proportion of the old soldiers who destroyed north of the Tennessee River.

The the mob with his gleaming knife.

When the war broke out the enterprising and successful business man hastily arranged his affairs, and promptly enlisted as a private soldier who destroyed north of the Tennessee River.

The the mob with his gleaming knife.

When the war broke out the enterprising and successful business man hastily arranged his affairs, and the probably saved Hood's advance and covered his retreat in the ill-starred through statistics or otherwise, that the proportion of the old soldiers who destroyed north of the Tennessee River.

The the mob with a fair and successful business man hastily arranged his affairs, and covered his retreat in the ill-starred through statistics or otherwise, that the probably saved Hood's advance and covered his retreat in the ill-starred through statistics or otherwise, that the probably saved Hood's advance and covered his retreat in the ill-starred through statistics or otherwise, that the probably saved Hood's advance and covered his retreat in the ill-starred through statistics or otherwise, that the probably saved Hood miration." Grant treated Buckner with generous later he raised a regiment. In disguise In that campaign Forrest's cavalry ly, if ever, find one who has not an courtesy; at Appomattox he treated he went to Louisville, Ky., and pur-fought continuously from Nov. 20 to open heart and hand. Lee with distinguished consideration.
Lee and the remnant of his army—that army which an admiring Union officer called "the incomparable infantry of called "th Northern Virginia, with bare feet and tattered uniforms, but bright muskets" tinguished himself, his command fight—were in the "last ditch."

In the incomparable infantry of the property of the Green River. At Donelson he discommission as Lieutenant-General of commission as Lieuten

SURRENDER OF LEE AT THE McLEAN HOUSE, APPOMATTOX C. H., APRIL 9, 1865.

The two great Captains met in con- council of war when the final resolution of the war. He surrendered at Gainesference, at the McLean house, not un- was taken to surrender. Having no ville, Ala., May 11, 1865. der an apple tree, to discuss the terms qualms of conscience upon the subject, of surrender. At Donelson Grant wrote to Buckner: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender neither could nor would surrender his can be accepted. I propose to move im- command. Assembling his hardy troopmediately upon your works." No such ers, he marched out and, leading the The Agricultural Department's Expericurt missive was sent to Lee. The ac-complished Gen. Horace Porter, of slough formed by backwater from the Grant's staff, than whom there is no Cumberland. The night was intensely

cial talk Gen. Lee said: steps to be taken, and I would suggest Middle Tennessee, one of them, in con-break it, from ditch to ditch, a width that you commit to writing the terms nection with Gen. Earl Van Dorn, being of 20 feet, after which it was crowned you have proposed, so that they may be the capture, at Thompson's Station, of formally acted upon.' 'Very well,' re-plied Gen. Grant, 'I will write them 2,000 men. Impatient, out. He wrote very rapidly, and did not "Again his hardy band to head, pause until he finished the sentence ending 'officers appointed by me to receive them.' Then he looked at Lee, and his eye seemed to be resting on the he had not long to wait. About April of the sticks resting on the tops of the handsome sword that hung by that 11. Gen. A. D. Streight, with about ridges, the intervening trenches forming officer's side, and after a short pause 1,800 mounted men, started on a raid flues across the road. Upon this floor he wrote the sentence: "This will not to destroy railroads and break Confed- of wood was thrown "gumbo," or clay, embrace the side-arms of the officers, erate connections in Northern Georgia in lumps and clods, so as to form an

In addition to the above there is on the extreme right division of the Conthis floor was thrown a layer about 40 letter of Gen. Grant, in which, replying federate army, a cavalry command of inches thick of "gumbo," partly clods

better authority, says:

"Gen. Grant handed a note to Col. comfort. In some way Forrest and his States in the construction of which Babcock, of the staff, with directions to followers floundered through the cold, take it to Gen. Lee by the most direct murky stream, thence riding to Nash- stone, shale, burnt clay, sand-clay, shell, route. Babcock told me afterwards ville, where they rescued vast stores gravel and marl were used. The indithat in carrying Gen. Grant's last letter which, having been abandoned, were vidual reports on these roads show a he passed through the enemy's lines being looted by a mob. At Shiloh Col. and found Gen. Lee a little more than Forrest was dangerously wounded. half a mile beyond Appomattox Court Having recovered from his wound, he orchard. This circumstance furnished severe fight, 1,765 prisoners, including the only ground for the wide-spread re-Gen. Crittenden, falling into his hands. port that the surrender occurred under For this enterprise he was made a Accompanying Ohio, one in Illinois, three in Missouri, upon coming near, and as he approached Bragg in the invasion of Kentucky, he on foot one of Lee's officers came for- went as far as Bardstown, whence he ward, took the dispatch which Bab- was ordered to return to Murfreesboro. cock handed him, and gave it to Gen. In December, with a new command, he Lee. Lee then mounted his horse, and made a raid into West Tennessee, capdirected Col. Marshall, his Military Secturing towns and garrisons, destroying obtain suitable road material, and the Then the Generals met in the house of Then the Generals met in the house of mense stores. On this expedition he Mr. Wilmer McLean. After some so- fought engagements at Lexington and Parker's Crossroads, capturing Col. I presume, Gen. Grant, we have Robert Ingersoll. In the Spring of 1863 both carefully considered the proper he engaged in various enterprises in

> And see once more his standard the trenches. Next a laver of cordwood spread,"

tire command—some 1,700 men.

At Chickamauga Forrest commanded small sticks, chips, bark and brush. On about 3,500 men, which he fought dis-"There was no demand made for mounted as infantry, and when the begun and continued much the same Gen. Lee's sword, and no tender of it Federals fell back he followed to with- as with a brick-kiln. After the road in half a mile of Chattanooga, earnest-Subsequently, in conversation with ly urging his superiors to make a genfriends, Gen. Lee said: "By the terms eral attack that was never made. Af- for travel. Reports recently received of surrender the side-arms of the offi-ter making an incursion into East Tencers were exempt, and of course I did nessee, Gen. Bragg reduced his comnot offer to surrender my sword to Gen. mand to one small brigade, whereupon Grant. All that was said about swords was that Gen. Grant apologized to me for not wearing his own sword, saying that it had been taken off in his baggage, and he had been unable to get it west Tennessee—his native heath. On this occasion Lee wore a long with only his old regiment he at once sword. The hilt was studded with jewels and the workmanship was exceed-ingly fine. unhampered by the orders of others, his greatest fame as a cavalry leader was won, his successes following each

attention of military men even in Eurepe, who infantry,' with all the advantage of "Discussed his lineage, told his name, His following, and his warlike fame." Marching into West Tennessee, De-A brief biographical sketch of Gen. cember, 1863, with 500 men, he secured after John Colter, to view the wonders 3,000 recruits, young Tennesseeans, of Yellowstone Park, and the first to

other with a rapidity that attracted the

thrown up so as to form ridges between was placed over each trench, the ends nor their private horses or baggage. When he had finished the letter he handed it to Gen. Lee, and asked him to read it over."

and Alabama. On May 3 he was overlopen layer only partially covering the wood, the sticks being laid at right and was compelled to surrender his entire command—some 1,700 men. and partly pulverized. Firing was then was burned it was smoothed down so as to form a proper crown, and was opened concerning this road show that it only cost one-fourth as much as the gravel

road adjoining it, and will probably last much longer.

Discovery of Great Salt Lake (Outing Magazine.) Jim Bridger stands forth as the mos conspicuous figure in the brief but glorious reign of the trapper and trall-maker in the Far West. The greatest fur-hunter and the greatest pathfinder of them all, and possessing the most in-